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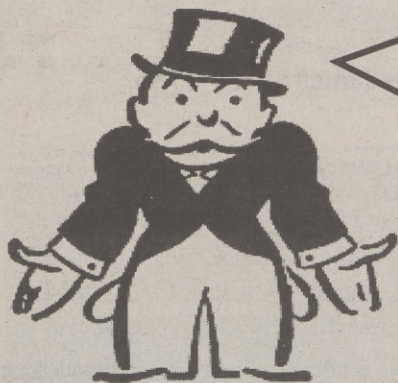
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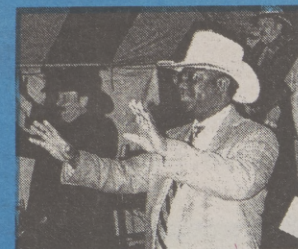
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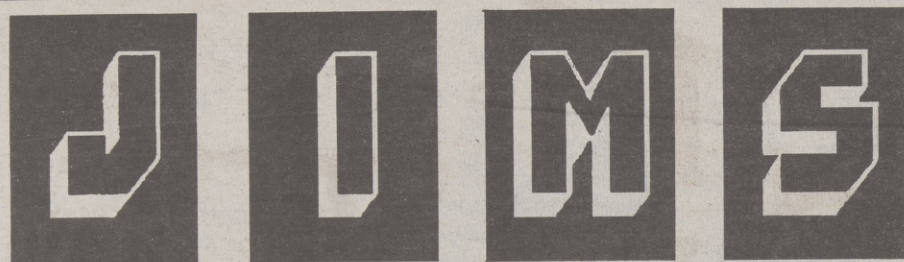


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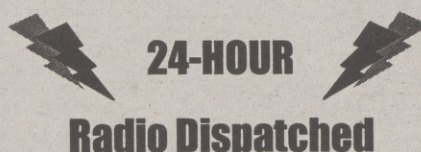
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LETTERS

A Dam-Rational Solution

Dear Editor:

Water for us-a dam rational solution!

Definitions of a dam: a barrier to prevent the flow of water; reservoir: a place where water is collected for us when wanted. Isn't that simply what we need to protect the environment of the Carmel River? Our forefathers realized this and built the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs. We have outgrown them and need more storage for those of us who are here now and want to continue the quality of life that a secure water supply will insure.

Are some selfishly trying to stop growth by destroying the quality of life for us and our children to follow? I can understand the folks in Cachagua who are against the construction of a dam in their quiet area. Sometimes, you must have some disruption for the benefit of all.

I can't sympathize with those I call professional jammers, who delay the project and drive costs up with issues that have been thoroughly studied by experts finding a new dam our best water storage solution. These jammers don't mind causing delays and rate increases to cover legal fees, while the State will continue to impose fines.

D. Crivello

Water for us - a dam rational solution

NEWS BRIEFS

New CV Chamber of Commerce Officers

In 1998, Demi Martin Briscoe will serve as Chamber president, Dorothy McEwen will serve as First Vice-President, Lisa Guthrie will serve as Second Vice-President, Don Condren will be Secretary and Frank Quilty will serve as Treasurer.

The 1998 Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Officers will be officially introduced at the 43rd annual installation dinner and "Good Egg" award on Monday, January 26 at Will's Fargo Restaurant. For more information call 659-4000.

Gurries and Dawson Named to CV Chamber Board

Glen Gurries of Robles Del Rio Lodge and Tony Dawson of Carmel Valley Ranch have been chosen to



Glen Gurries, new CV Chamber Board Member.

serve on the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Glen Gurries, managing partner of Robles del Rio Lodge, reopened the lodge in 1985 after being closed and neglected for over two years. Gurries is a former partner of the Tickled Pink Inn but sold his interest and currently dedicates all his energies to the operation and restoration of Robles del Rio Lodge.

Gurries was the first chair of the Carmel Valley Village Pathway Project and obtained the first grant funds for pathways and beautification of the Village. Gurries founded the Village Affair as a primary community fund-raiser and, as a member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, was instrumental in obtaining land adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Park to allow for park expansion.

Glen Gurries also earned the Carmel Valley Chamber's Good Egg Award in 1993 for his contributions to the community.

Tony Dawson, a native Australian, came to the US in 1970. He played professional tennis prior beginning his career in the hospitality industry with Regent International. Currently, Dawson is Vice President and general manager of the award winning Carmel Valley Ranch and oversees all aspects of the resort's operations and real estate. Dawson's career also includes positions with The Boulders in Arizona, Jack Tar Village Resorts, Glen Eagles County Club and the Four Seasons Hotels and Resorts.

Dawson and Gurries will serve three-year terms as directors.

Tularcitos Readers Raise \$50,000

The Tularcitos students are well underway reading for the 9th Annual Read-a-Thon. This program is designed not only as a fundraiser for the school library, but to encourage children to experience the rewards of reading.

When a child reads, he or she records the number of pages of each book and simultaneously seeks pledges for the reading accomplished. These pledges have generated over \$50,000 in additional funding for the K-5 grades. While the state funding average is \$3.94 per student, the Read-a-Thon provides an additional \$12 per Student, making the Tularcitos Library a solid resource for learning.

Students are reading through January 30, so there's still time to pledge. A plaque which hangs in the library will honor the top readers. To pledge a Read-a-Thon reader look for any Tularcitos student.

Register Now for CV Little League

Carmel Valley Little League will hold 1998 registration on Friday, January 23,

from 7-9p.m. at the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room and on Saturday, January 24, 9-12noon at Carmel Middle School, Room A4. All players must bring their own grown-up to sign-up. New players must bring a copy of legal birth certificate.

Ages: Little League, must be 7 yrs but no older than 12 yrs on July 31, 1998. T-Ball, must be 5 yrs but no older than 6 yrs on July 31, 1998. Fees: Little League, \$75.00 (after February 15th \$90.00) T-Ball, \$55.00 (after February 15th \$70.00).

A representative of girl's softball will be on hand at both locations to accept applications - contact Nick Garnero for information, 659-2485.

For more little league information please call Nanci Lambert, Secretary at 659-4947 or Peter Dew, President at 659-3718.

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What does utility deregulation mean to you? *Can you really buy 'green' power?*

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Do you want to choose from several providers offering knife sets and calling cards?

Barbra Alexander takes a look at

The New Power Brokers

If the future marketing efforts of the new power brokers is anything like those of the long distance services you may want to be the first on your block to buy a large generator or put up a windmill to provide your own electricity. The first indication that all was not terribly well organized is that we are now several weeks into January and the changes that were due on the first of the month have not yet begun.

If you were to contact PG&E to ask about the newly adopted, not yet operable system, you would receive a packet containing a nicely printed tri-fold brochure, a list of registered Electric Service Providers (ESP), and a single sheet

disclaimer. The list of two hundred forty three ESP's spans the entire state and does not indicate if any or all of those entities listed are available locally. Since none of these brokers generate the power they will be

offering it's conceivable that any of them are available to us. The exiting thing is that not all of these entities are companies. Many are simply individuals trying to get in on the commission action. Of those that are an existing business, many have recognizable names that are about as close to having anything to do with electrical power as trying to tie a species of Hummingbirds together with a family of Elephants.

It seems that PG&E has split itself into three parts. They are electric generation, transmission and distribution, each one being represented as a distinctly separate business entity. Although the transmission and distribution businesses will remain regulated much as they are now, the electric generation business will not be regulated and in turn PG&E will give up its exclusivity and become fully competitive. The question is competitive with whom?

The power brokers or ESP's will not be generating their own power. There is no one building new power plants or generating anywhere near enough power to sell on the open market to make competition a reality. So are we simply watching a different kind of shell game or what?

According to the brochure all of PG&E's customers will now have a choice. They may obtain electricity from the new Power Exchange or PX as it will be called, which is the name of the newly allied Power Brokers group, or through independent suppliers on the open market. Interestingly enough PG&E is in the PX and will continue to broker its own electrical supply just as it always has.

But let's say, for the sake of argument, that you want to buy your power from an independent source. Which source would that be? As I stated earlier, there are no bidders for the old power plants and no new ones are being built.

That leaves us with two sources. The various pamphlets and advertising mailers would have us believe that there is finally some responsibility being displayed by certain power companies that only supply electricity through what they refer to as 'green power'. No, they aren't setting forests on fire, Green Power means the

electricity being sold to you is generated by solar or wind power.

What an absurd concept.

At the height of the energy saving, tax credit

era of the eighties the minute amount of Green Power being generated from mass fields of windmills and solar panels would be enough to power a city about the size of Blythe for a few months a year. Hardly enough for the requirements of the Monterey Peninsula, let alone the heavily populated areas of Los Angeles or San Francisco. The net result is that these companies will have to augment their Green Power promises with that generated the old fashioned way, by PG&E.

Additionally the equipment over which your electrical power will find its way to your wall switch is the same equipment originally installed by Pacific Gas & Electric, who incidentally will continue to own, operate and maintain those wires and poles. For a fee, no doubt. Speaking frankly, I fail to see the benefit to anyone but PG&E.

Consumer rate reductions of ten percent, frozen for four years are also being bandied about liberally and I wonder to what end. The only way I can see that a legitimate rate reduction can occur is for the brokers to operate on a lower profit margin than PG&E.

I have also been told that a bond issue is in the works to defray some of the costs that cannot be paid due to the ten percent rate reduction. Does this strike you as taking money from the right pocket and putting it into the left?

Perhaps that is exactly the point. To sell smaller entities on the idea that they can make a little money on the commission sales of brokered power. They will pay the source costs to PG&E, who now

won't have the billing or marketing costs, or any responsibility for what's being told

to us by the purveyors of our energy supply. The result is that PG&E will make a greater profit due to the lower costs of sale to their brokers.

Monopolies have no socially redeeming value, however, competition

should make good economic sense and this has the same look as the race for free farmland in the desert by settlers in wagon trains a hundred years ago.

Everyone is lined up ready to run like the wind to get your energy dollar first. Just telling us that now we have a choice doesn't make it so. What choice? We're still paying PG&E regardless of whose

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company name is on our bill. That isn't competition that's Yak wool being pulled over our eyes once again in order to smudge the lines of corporate responsibility.

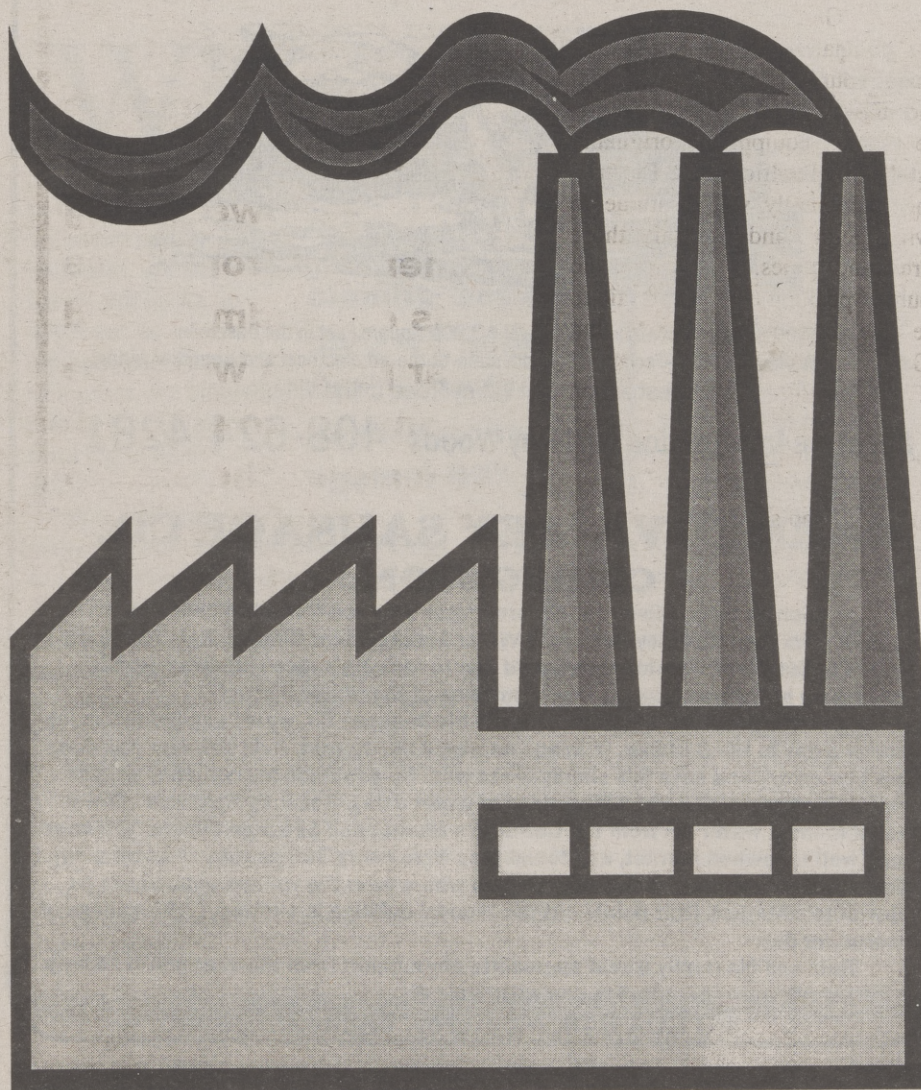
The first thing that comes to mind for me is the repair and maintenance of the current equipment. Those of us who live in coastal communities are all too aware of how often we experience power outages already. What do you think PG&E will do when extensive repairs or the replacement of outdated lines are required? Could this be a way out for them? Oh sure, now they say that they will continue to maintain and repair that equipment just as they always have, but is that supposed to make us feel good? Their maintenance and repair record to date isn't stellar, so what do we think it will be when they aren't the people suffering the criticism.

There will also be a new invoicing format that presumably will tell us what it costs to deliver the power, how much we've used, and something called

'supporting public purpose programs'. Do you want to take a guess at what that is? Public Purpose Programs as yet remain undefined. This is one of those euphemisms for anything we don't want the public to scrutinize too closely.

The entire change over is not due to be completed until the year 2001, so my assumption is that any complaint you have with the way business is being done will find a round file. That's where it will stay until there have been enough complaints to the Public Utility Commission to start the regulatory process over again. Now tell me, don't you find the idea of doing business by engaging in the circular thought process electrifying.

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Real Estate in THE SUN

Ben Pon Buys Carmel Valley Inn

Baylaurel, LLC has purchased the Carmel Valley Inn located at the north-east corner of Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade in Carmel Valley. Baylaurel, LCC has two members, Baylaurel Corporation and Bernardus General Partnership both owned by Holland businessman Ben Pon.

Property spokesperson and land-use attorney Tony Lombardo said Mr. Pon is expanding his interests in Carmel Valley from the Bernardus winery and tasting room to include the upscale country inn in the tradition of Napa. Lombardo plans to ask the county to grant permission to restore the 57 unit inn to modern resort standards.

The Carmel Valley Inn will be renamed the Harvest Inn. Carol Forest, Baylaurel President, will head up operations at the Harvest Inn.

Recap of the 1997 Real Estate Market on the Monterey Peninsula Trends, Busiest Months, Most Expensive Areas and Least Expensive Places to Buy

Across the peninsula recorded sales of property for 1997 were up substantially from the previous year. The hottest months for sales - and weather - were August, September and October (El Nino).

In August recorded deeds were up 51%, same with September and in October deeds were up 41% from 1996. In August of last year there were 546 recorded deeds as compared to 360 in 1996.

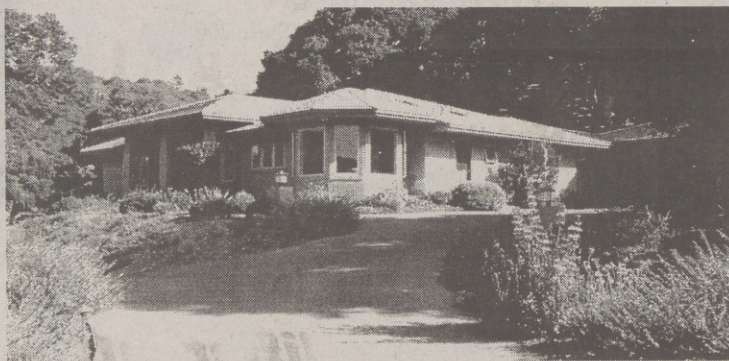
The location with the most number of deeds last year was SALINAS. Maybe the survey done a while ago claiming Salinas was "one of the safest places to raise a family" had an influence on sales. In October 1997, 169 deeds were recorded in Salinas compared to the 35 that were recorded in Monterey.

As for selling prices, the most inexpensive place to buy in 1997 was Seaside. The average sale in Seaside was \$165,000. On the peninsula, its no surprise the most expensive and one of the most beautiful places to buy in 1997 was Pebble Beach. The average sale was \$507,000. Not far behind Pebble Beach for average cost of sale was on Salinas Highway. The average sale was \$459,000.

The slow months for sales across the peninsula were January, February and March. In January 309 deeds were recorded, in February 299, and in March 306. At the end of the year, the tally for deeds for Monterey was 4,408. In 1996 there were 3,319 recorded deeds. The median price on the Monterey Peninsula was \$321,125 and in Monterey County the price was \$315,071.

Detail of 1997 recorded deeds and prices

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According to Ruiz, MPWMD has said his Sausage Co. would expend too much water a day in the 3,000sq. ft. space he would like to rent. Ruiz however has done his homework and says this simply is not true. He contends his company would use approximately 100 to 150 gallons of water a day. Recently Ruiz was allowed to examine a water bill from the Corralito's Market and Sausage Company, a large and well renowned market, and found they were using 300 gallons of water a day. Ruiz says his company would be doing no where near the volume of business as Corralito's Market. Ruiz points out the Woods' building is allowed 1,000 gallons of water per day.

Ruiz and his family would appreciate any support from the community to help get his water permit. You can write Ruiz at:

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1997 Recorded Deeds & Median Prices

AREA	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	Increase/ Decrease	DEC96 - DEC97
Monterey	22	24	17	27	26	43	34	30	44	35	29	35	0%	\$312,000
Pacific Grove	17	17	15	21	17	30	28	28	27	33	28	33	+1%	\$310,000
Pebble Beach	10	11	9	13	12	17	7	20	15	16	12	14	0%	\$507,000
Carmel	22	22	13	15	28	36	24	29	20	24	20	17	+6%	\$450,000
Carmel Valley	9	16	12	17	15	18	15	33	14	18	17	14	+2%	\$400,000
Del Rey Oaks	3	3	1	1	2	3	4	3	5	5	9	1	+9%	\$230,000
Seaside	22	22	18	16	21	18	11	23	18	23	20	27	+6%	\$165,000
Sand City	2	2	0	0	3	2	0		2	2	0	0		
Marina	11	11	25	12	15	18	15	12	13	17	20	16	+3%	\$195,000
Salinas	98	87	95	109	119	124	138	162	152	169	145	140	+6%	\$180,000
Salinas Hwy.	9	8	6	11	8	8	5	18	10	13	15	9	-1%	\$459,000
Toro	6	7	6	6	7	5	4	19	8	10	6	7	0%	\$285,000
Gonzales	5	2	2	3	12	1	7	7	2	5	12	2	+2%	\$179,000
Soledad	3	3	2	11	17	3	4	15	9	10	22	11	+2%	\$179,000
Greenfield	6	6	5	3	6	6	54	23	11	6	5	3	+2%	\$179,000
King City	8	8	24	8	10	10	10	16	8	22	11	8	+2%	\$179,000
North County	23	5	19	20	28	25	10	35	34	32	30	29	+17%	\$270,000
South County	10	15	8	18	15	23	5	20	27	27	19	22	+14%	\$469,000
MISC.	23	30	29	25	36	32	14	54	42	43	65	51		
SALES 1997	309	299	306	336	402	424	389	546	461	545	485	450		
SALES 1996	246	281	268	373	430	328	350	360	305	379	317	319		
Change	+25%	+6%	+14%	-10%	-6%	+29%	+9%	+51%	+51%	+44%	-52%	-41%		
Median Price	SALES						97	4408						
MTY PENINSULA	\$321,125						+3%		96	3319				
MTY COUNTY	\$315,071						+4%			1089	+24%			

Courtesy of Bill Cardoza, Statistical Consultant

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

With all the excitement about cloning, which should do a lot toward solving many of our problems, like cloning football players, so there will be unlimited numbers of halfbacks, quarter backs, full backs, or whatever, as replacements in case of injuries, we almost missed the "no more smoking in bars" story.

Police officers, many of whom smoke, (when off duty), and understand the problem, don't want to give out tickets to smokers, but it's their job, and, besides, the cities and counties get the money. My latest invention should help to keep everybody happy. Bars and restaurant counters would be made in short sections, hooked together like railroad cars, and placed on tracks that would loop out through a door, travel some distance under a shed roof, then re-enter the bar at the other end of the building to come back to the starting point.

"As for the cloning issue, dare we hope that nobody passes a law against it?"

Stools or chairs would travel along with the counter sections, with the speed controlled by the bartender or waitress. Smoke detectors at the re-entry doors could stop everything instantly, in case a smoker should forget to exhale.

As for the cloning issue, dare we hope that nobody passes a law against it? Just think of the possibilities for saving what we like to call "our civilization." People (?) could be cloned to be honest, not especially

honest, or to be experts in various jobs, like politics, selling used cars, etcetera.

And, since reproduction wouldn't require sex, maybe we could limit our planet's population growth in time to save a lot of us from going the starvation route. In addition, it might do a lot for ethics in politics like having an election, where the only dirt a candidate could dig up about another one was that a lab technician almost broke his clone bottle on the way to the germination cabinet.

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm - 12am Free swing lessons 8pm	"Torch & the Bones" 9pm - 1am	"The Connection" 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for all active military personnel	College Night 1/2 off pool for all students w/ valid id	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 9pm-Close	Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool 8pm-Close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	Reggae Night	"Red Beans & Rice"	"Trial by Fire"	Closed	Blues Bait	Reggae Night! with "Unshakable Race"	Blues Night
McGarrett's 646-9244	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night - KTOM presents special guests 9pm - \$5 cover
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Diana Jordan & Don Frieson - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Diana Jordan & Don Frieson - \$6 cover	Comedy 9-10:30pm with Diana Jordan & Don Frieson - \$8 cover	Grupo Oasis Salsa Night - \$5 Cover 8:30pm	Closed	Closed	Rockin Wednesdays with Mockingbird 92¢ Draft and 92¢ Cover - 8:30pm
Viva Monterey 646-1415	A.B.L. featuring Tom Ayres - 9:30pm	"Blue Tornadoes" 9:30pm	"Volcano Brothers" 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 6pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.	Song Writer's Show Case with "Randy Baldwin & Friends" - 9:30pm	Sing-A-Long w/ Matthew Clark - 9:30pm	Viva Club Night w/ Very special guests!
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	"The Heebie Jeebies" & Special Guest 9:30pm	Tom Ayres of "Kyfe" 9:30pm	SUPER BOWL SUNDAY!	Trivial Pursuit - 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	"The Unknown Jeromes" - 9:30pm



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Sunday, January 25

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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

I have their show Friday at Bluefin. This is the become an most underrated and entertaining band that instant John the area has sprung in quite a while. Elway and When I see another band engage their the Denver audience to the extent of having them join Broncos fan. in a chorus line of "New York, New York", I'll change my opinion. Either Anyone to derail those

stinkin' cheese heads from creating a mini dynasty is a 49er favorite at this point. And yes Mike, it is still the West Coast Offense regardless of how many years you've been subjected to Green Gay. Sorry couldn't resist the two-bit commentary.

The wake behind the closing of Monterey Billiards has disrupted the delicate balance of Monterey's rock scene. Torch 'n' The Bones and Trial By Fire, two "Monterey Billiard acts", have resurfaced at Bluefin Billiards and Doc's Nightclub respectively. My guess is Torch will light em up big time at The Fin which has been drawing a significant crowd week after week. The Doc's - Fin connection has all but cemented it's position as the place to hang for rock n roll with the local set. If you haven't heard Torch 'n' The Bones yet don't miss



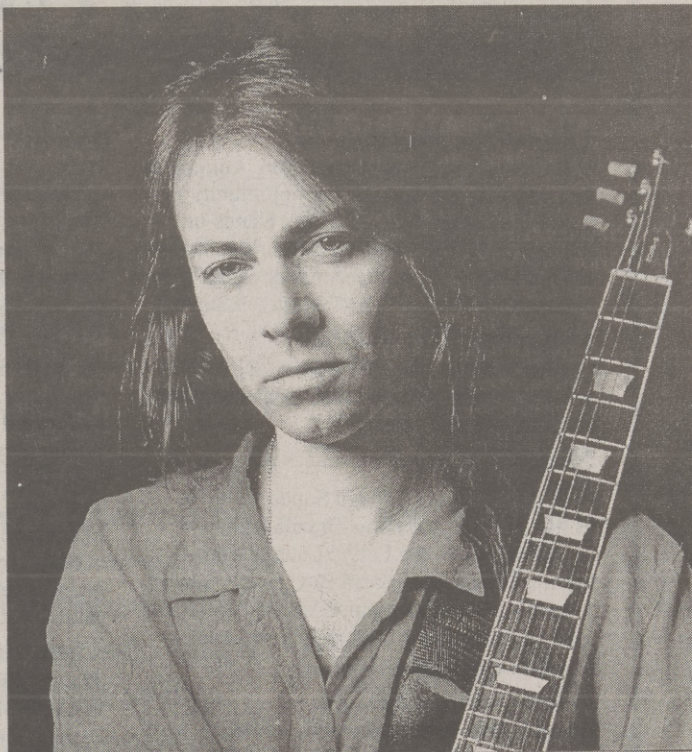
Actress, Playboy Model and Comedian Diana Jordan comes to Planet Gemini this Thursday - Saturday night.

Bluefin or Doc's was the perfect move for the lads. Both clubs draw the number of patrons required to build a legitimate draw on The Peninsula.

Black Olive Records will begin its national release of Torch 'n' The Bones' first single "El Nino" this week. It will hit modern/alternative radio stations in the forty largest cities nationwide. Based on the response the song has received locally, Torch has a legitimate shot at making a national splash. Lead singer Carl Christ is no stranger to radio success. As front man for The Medflys, Monterey's most successful local band to date, he penned a song that received airplay from coast to coast. It even hit the shores of Europe and Japan. Remember?...It was called "Don't Mess With The Mayor". Of course it's Clint Eastwood...who else would it be...Mayor Brown? Yeah right. Show time, Friday 9-1:00 PM, Bluefin Billiards.

As for Trial By Fire...you can catch them at Doc's on Saturday. Second only to Lovers and Strangers as Monterey's longest running active rock band, Trial certainly must be aiming to establish Doc's as it's new home on The Peninsula. Red Beans & Rice will take it bell to bell

at Doc's on Friday. Speaking of contenders for causing a stir outside of Monterey....Red Beans & Rice is poised to



Bobby Olander and the Blues Connection make a stop at BlueFin Billiards this Saturday night.

make a run at it with their forthcoming second CD. Look for good things to come from Monterey's favorite blues band.

Comedian Diana Jordan and Don Frieson are the comedy ticket at Planet Gemini this Thursday through Saturday.

Diana is a Planet alumni and was picked by Oprah Winfrey in 1995 as a "Star Of Tomorrow". We all know how Oprah can rattle a cage. Just ask any cow in Texas. Nominated by The American Comedy Awards as one of the top five female comedians in the country, you may recognize her from the movie Jerry McGuire. Some of you naughty boys may even recognize her from a very artistically significant performance in a 1991 Playboy Magazine spread entitled "Women Of Comedy". She has also written a best selling book, "A Wife's Little Instruction Book, Your Survival Guide To Marriage Without Bloodshed!" (available from Avon Books). Sound familiar? Yes you've heard me mention Diana Jordan in the past. Don't miss her act Thursday through Saturday from 9-10:30 PM, followed by danceable R&B and Rock standards by house band Foreign Exchange (after the weekend shows).

Some other shows of note this week include Tom Ayers at Whitey's on Saturday starting at 9:30 PM (Hendrix, and the kitchen sink), the Blue Tornadoes (blues) and Volcano Brothers (blues/rock) at Viva (Friday and Saturday respectively), and the Dizzy Burnett Quartet (lounge swing standards) at Bluefin Billiards on Thursday. Out.

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Social Distortion's Mike Ness made a visit to Mike's Seafood on Fisherman's Wharf. From left: Jason, Cole Foster, Mike Ness, Scott Negri, Noah Greenberg, and Job Stevens.

Tom Ayers strikes a pose at Viva - so Tommy, what band are you playing in today?

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Thursday, January 22

Open House at the Monterey Bay Aquarium tonight! This is a once-a-year opportunity to tour the aquarium free of charge. Hands-on exhibits including whale stories for the family and learning activities. Occupancy capacity is limited. Open house from 7:30pm - 9:30pm.

Thursday, January 22

Carmel Unified School Board of Education Meeting. Starts at 7pm at the Carmel Middle School Library.

Thurs. - Sun., Jan. 22 - 25

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge from 7-11pm at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and a special guest artist. This week's artist is Kenny Stahl on flute.

Friday, January 23

Friday is **Gay Teen Alliance** video night, with a screening of "It's My Party" from 7-9pm. Free. GTA is a support and social network for lesbian, gay, and bisexual youth, ages 14-25. Recorded info: 393-3457 or 772-8202 in Salinas.

Fri. - Sun., January 23 - 25

Unicorn Theatre presents a new play based on the bittersweet life of Oscar Wilde... **"Wilde about Oscar."** A comic-tragedy based on the life and writings of Wilde. "Wilde about Oscar" runs through Feb. 22nd and plays Fridays & Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 7pm. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students & seniors. For more information or tickets call 649-0259.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 23 & 24

Carmel Valley Little League will hold 1998 registration on Friday from 7-9pm at Tulareitos Multipurpose Room and on Saturday, 9am - noon at Carmel Middle School, Room A4. All players must bring their own grown-up to sign-up. New players must bring a copy of legal birth certificate. A representative of girl's softball will be on hand at both locations to accept applications.

Saturday, January 24

Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village presents the **Buddy Jones Trio** every Saturday night from 6 to 9pm. Featuring Jackie Coonon Fluegel Horn, Bruce Forman on guitar and Buddy Jones on bass.

Sat. & Sun., January 24 & 25

Unicorn Fantasy Theatre presents **"Winnie the Pooh Returns... to the Hundred Acre Woods"** at the Hoffman Playhouse. Show times are Saturday matinees at 2pm & 4pm and Sunday matinees at 3pm. Advanced reservations advised. Call 649-0259.

Monday, January 26

Robert McClung will demonstrate the "Chiaroscuro" rendering of forms in Oil at the Central Coast Art Association meeting in room 10 at Sunset Center. The event which starts at 7:30pm is free and open to the public. Chiaroscuro? Come see!

Monday, January 26

Award-winning children's author **Aaron Shepard** will lead a seminar for aspiring children's writers, 7pm Mondays, Jan. 26 to Feb. 23, at Mulberry Books in P.G. Topics include common myths about children's writing, children's book categories, and elements of successful stories. For details call 658-0840.

Wednesday, January 28

Is it possible to prove something as mysterious as reincarnation? Carmel Valley psychic **Pat McAnaney** says, "Yes!" In his book **Dear Psychic** Pat states, "We reincarnate in order to learn and become more." Pat will be speaking on "The Case for Reincarnation" Wed., 7pm at **Borders Books** in Sand City.

Wednesday, January 28

Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated will hold a luncheon at 11:30am on Wednesday at La Fontana Restaurant in Monterey. The speaker will be **Ronald A. Tumelson**, a senior consultant for Systems Excellence, a consulting & training firm based in Monterey. Cost is \$14.50 per person, which includes lunch. For information or reservations call Lisa at 449-3340.

Thursday, January 29

The Pacific Grove Art Center presents **William Minor** and **Cynthia Fowler** - "Love, Death, Faith, Hope, Luck, Secrets, Sacrifice" at 7:30pm. An evening of Poetry, Prose, and Song with special guests guitarists/singers **Nancy Raven** and **Karl Dobbratz**. \$5 cover.

Saturday, January 31

Join **SASE (Social Adult Society Extravaganza)** for delicious food, abundant laughter, and inspiration at a historic San Francisco location. High Tea at the St. Francis Hotel \$65. Departure 11am - returning in the evening. Deadline is Jan. 26th. Call 647-1940 for more information & to RSVP.

For the Month of January

Central Coast Art Association members will display their work at various locations throughout January. See watercolors by **Barbara March Smith** at Pebble Beach Post Office and watercolors by **Harry Wareham** at Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove. Wareham will have a reception January 9th from 5-7pm.

Beginning January 8th the **Carmel Art Association** will be featuring the work of five artist members as part of the monthly Gallery Showcase exhibits in the Segal Room. **Lyndi Angermeier**, **Helen Barker**, **Dick Crispo**, and **John Cunningham** will show groupings of original oil and watercolor paintings, with **Bill Bates'** original cartoons rounding out the show. The Association is located on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce an exhibition of nature photographs by local photographer, **Fred Capen**. **Wonders of Nature** is a retrospective exhibit of some of Capen's favorite nature photographs from the US, Africa and Europe. Exhibit runs through the end of February.

Pacific Grove Art Center presents **Carolyn Berry's** painting and books at 568 Lighthouse. Berry's show will run until February 6.

Monday, February 2

The Carmel Women's Club is pleased to present guest speaker **Dr. Peter Smith**, founding president of CSU Monterey Bay. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Princeton University and is a former state senator for the State of Vermont and has been a member of Congress. The public is invited. Meeting begins at 2pm and will be held at the Clubhouse on 9th & San Carlos. Non-members \$3. Call 624-3379.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

So now that it's smoke free...

There has been massive celebration on the part of the anti-smoking partisans over the end of smoking in bars. For those folks who don't smoke, and I am one of them, the years of free nightclub nicotine are over.

I figure that I probably got at least the equivalent of a free pack of smokes each time I performed in a bar. If you figure two bucks a pack, times five nights a week, times fifty-two weeks a year, times thirty five

years, I probably got \$18,200.00 worth of smoking without having to spend a dime.

Fortunately, the government can't tax me on this benefit, but think of it, now if I want nicotine, I'll have to buy it. If I play until I'm eighty-five, I'll lose at least \$18,200.00 in future nicotine. Of course, that's not figuring the increase in cost of cigarettes to pay for all of the tobacco settlements, so I'll probably lose considerably more.

So now that you can't smoke in restaurants, or at work or in bars or

anywhere else indoors, except at home, you end up going outside to smoke. At last night's job at Doc's, in El Nino weather proved, the outdoors expose the smokers to the risk of hostile environmental elements, rain, sleet, hail, wind... just what someone with a smoke trashed immune system needs... what I

originally thought were land seals turned out to be rain soaked, bronchially challenged, humans in the foyer.

I keep thinking that it was easier to just not go to a bar if you didn't like smoke, than to banish those people who did. I agree that smoking is bad for you. So what? If you believe what you have

been told over the years, so is meat, milk, sugar, fat, starch, oils and East L.A.

I would have thought that all of those people who love entertainment and hate smoke, would have supported smoke free venues, and we all know how well that has worked... not well. So now that bars can't host smokers, all of you non-smoking but alcohol consuming folks will pack the clubs... right???... until they ban alcohol... I mean who was ever injured by a smoked driver?

"I keep thinking that it was easier to just not go to a bar if you didn't like smoke, than to banish those people who did."

WOMEN'S NETWORK

Newly Elected PWN 1998 Board of Directors Holds Retreat in Carmel Valley

The Professional Women's Network (PWN) of the Monterey Peninsula started off the New Year with its

recently elected Board of Directors meeting for an all day retreat in Carmel Valley. The 11 member Board spent the

day sharing ideas to create a theme, strategy and business plan to direct its membership towards a successful and fun-filled 1998. PWN is the Peninsula's largest

organization of professional women exchanging information, support and ideas for their businesses.

The Professional Women's Network regularly meets on the second Wednesday

of the month, at 6:45pm in the Community Room, upstairs, in the Barnyard Shopping Center on Carmel Rancho Road. The meeting always includes a special guest speaker and the program is free and open to the public. The next meeting will be held on February

11th with guest speaker, Judy Gordon presenting "The Four Essentials of Effective Listening."

These meetings are a great opportunity to meet and network with other

businesswomen in the community. All interested women are cordially invited to attend. For additional information regarding PWN meetings or membership call 646-0796.



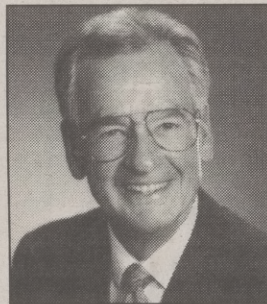
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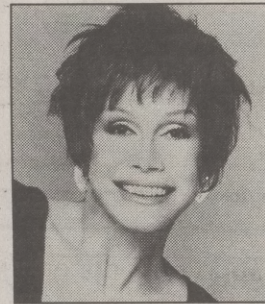
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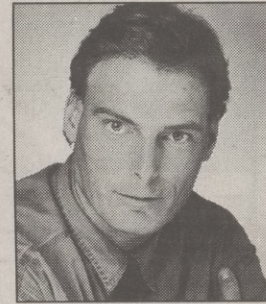
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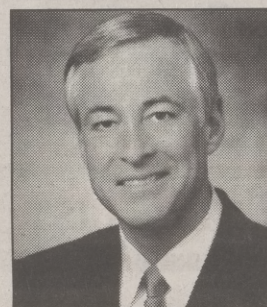
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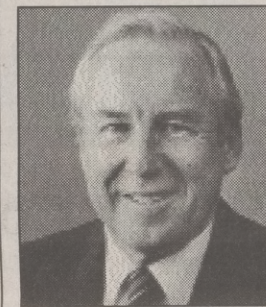
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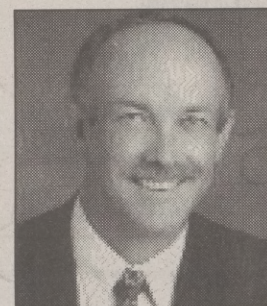
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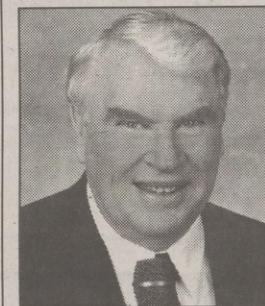
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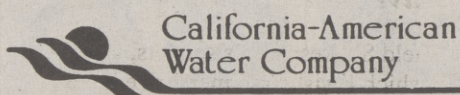
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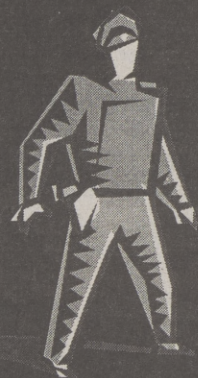


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Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Not our Property?

Who says? My dog is not my property? I am not his owner?

Well, quite a number of people, starting with In Defense of Animals headed by Dr. Elliot M. Katz, D.V.M.

IDA has started an international campaign, that by the end of 1988 one million people will have signed the IDA pledge, which follows:

"WHEREAS, I believe that all animals deserve to be treated and respected as individuals with feelings, needs, and interests of their own, and whereas I believe that animals are not commodities or property to be bought or sold, disposed of, exploited or killed,

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b) to adopt and rescue rather than buy or sell animals;

c) to represent myself as a caretaker, guardian, companion, protector and friend of animals rather than their owner or master;

d) to strive at all times to make the world a more just and compassionate place for all beings, human and non-human alike.

And in case this all strikes you as a silly idea dreamed up by a few over-emotional animal freaks, it's being supported by respected people and organizations.

For instance, the Association of Veterinarian & for Animal Rights, which says:

"This campaign is vital to the animal rights movement in that all exploitation of non-human animals revolves around the notion that they are human property. And, as property, non-human beings are used in every conceivable way by human society and often subjected to extreme privation and suffering as a result."

Says Richard Avenzino, President, San Francisco SPCA:

"I am writing to express The San Francisco SPCA support for In Defense of Animals 'They Are Not Our Property' campaign. We applaud your efforts, and

"We look forward to the day when these words -- words of mutual love and affection -- replace those of property and ownership."

Richard Avenzino, president, San Francisco SPCA

join in your call to encourage the use of language that rejects the bond of love and companionship that has existed between people and animals for thousands of years. Those fortunate enough to share their lives with companion animals know the happiness and pleasure these animals bring. In return, it is up to us to demonstrate through our actions and words, that companion animals are much more than mere property. They are our friends, partners, or companions, and we are their guardians, their advocates, and their protectors. We look forward to the day when these words -

- words of mutual love and affection -- replace those of property and ownership."

Says Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson, author of *"When Elephants Weep"*, and *"Dogs Never Lie About Love"*,

"A wealthy man who died some years ago attempted to have his dog euthanized (murdered would be the more appropriate term) after his death. The law was not clear on this matter: was a dog property to be disposed of at the whim of anybody who had paid \$25 dollars for a living being? The case finally went to the United States Supreme Court. There it was decided that a dog was not property, and its life had value in and of itself, without respect to the wishes of a human being, wealthy or otherwise. The dog's life was saved, and we learned a valuable lesson: we are all struggling on this same over-burdened planet, attempting to make life bearable. Animals add joy to this modest formula. We owe them, at the least, equality, perhaps even reverence."

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on the current state of the law on the Separation of Church and State. Rather, I offer these articles to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

Last week I wrote about the portion of the case (Engel v. Vitale, decided in 1962) in which the Court discussed the historical aspects of Government's influence over religion prior to the adoption of the Constitution on September 17, 1787.

The Court went on to explain further the historical backdrop at the time the Constitution was enacted in order to explain how it was that the Constitution provided that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion".

In the words of the Court, "By the time of the adoption of the Constitution, our history shows that there was a widespread awareness among many Americans of the dangers of a union of Church and State. These people knew, some of them from bitter personal experience, that one of the greatest dangers to the freedom of the individual to worship in his own way lay in the Government's placing its official stamp of approval upon one particular kind of prayer or one particular form of religious services."

"They knew the anguish, hardship and bitter strife that could come when zealous religious groups struggled with one another to obtain the Government's stamp of approval from each King, Queen, or Protector that came to temporary power."

Based on the general population's understanding regarding how their religious freedoms had been influenced by the Government, the Court went on to discuss the intentions behind the drafting of the Constitutional provision regarding Church and State.

"The Constitution was intended to avert a part of this danger by leaving the government of this country in the hands of the people rather than in the hands of any monarch. But this safeguard was not enough. Our Founders were no more

willing to let the content of their prayers and their privilege of praying whenever they pleased be influenced by the ballot box than they were to let these vital matters of personal conscience depend upon the succession of monarchs."

The first part of the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments to the Constitution) was, according to the Court, intended to make sure that such a situation would not be repeated. "The First Amendment was added to the Constitution to stand as a guarantee that neither the power nor the prestige of the Federal Government would be used to control, support or influence the kinds of prayer the American people can say -- that the people's religions must not be subjected to the pressures of government for change

each time a new political administration is elected to office."

The Court then reached the conclusion that "Under that Amendment's prohibition against governmental establishment of religion, as reinforced by the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment, government in this country, be it state or federal, is without power to prescribe by law any particular form of prayer which is to be used as an official prayer in carrying on any program of governmentally sponsored religious activity."

In this case, the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 9, New Hyde Park, New York, acting in its official capacity under state law, directed the School District's principal to cause the following prayer to be said aloud by each class in the presence of a teacher at the beginning of each school day:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country."

The Court next discusses how this situation relates to the First Amendment. I will continue with that part of the case next week.

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PADRE VIEWS

Sarah Holine, Carmel High School Senior, questions Governor Pete Wilson's decision to veto a bill banning the manufacturing of handguns.

Gun control continues to be a controversial issue in California. Governor Pete Wilson recently vetoed a bill to ban the manufacture of cheap handguns. Since handguns are dangerous and used in many crimes, the bill sponsors wanted to stop the production of these weapons in California, and thus lower the casualties caused by these firearms. Governor Wilson vetoed the bill because he thought it would not keep guns out of the hands of criminals and would keep law-abiding citizens and police officers from using them as protection. This bill should have passed, because although the guns might also be used for self-defense, getting any type of gun off the market would be a step towards better gun control.

This bill would have prevented the production of these "Saturday night special" handguns. These small handguns, the topic of the gun-control controversy, are mostly manufactured in Los Angeles and sell for as little as \$30. This would have been the biggest step to reduce gun-related crime since the legislature banned certain assault weapons after the 1989 massacre of children at a Stockton elementary school. When the bill was vetoed by Governor Wilson, almost three dozen California cities and counties

banned cheap handguns in their areas, upset at the state's stagnant action on gun control. Some people feel Governor Wilson rejected the bill because he wants to please the gun lobbyists, especially if he runs for the presidency. Gun Lobbyists refuted the measure saying the information on the danger of the guns were unsupported and untrue. They also pointed out that small percentages of the guns seized last year in Los Angeles, San Diego, and overall statewide were the cheap handguns this bill was aimed at.

This measure could have taken us a step closer to a total handgun ban, which would highly reduce the deaths caused by these weapons. Accidents with guns and crime related deaths could all be decreased. Vetoing the measure did not help, but instead hindered the attempts to control firearms in California.

Governor Wilson ignored the voices of many Californians with the veto of this handgun measure since many people support the ban. It is up to the representatives of the state to pass the best laws to keep the people safe. Time shall tell if this veto will affect the number of guns being sold every day to law-abiding citizens and criminals alike and the rate of deaths caused by these weapons.

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

Dorothy Zoe Draper discusses the finer ways to travel.

Space Age Travel
I have never understood why people travel in devil machines that

roar through air which belongs to the birds -- eagles, owls, sparrows, crows.

The machines crash; being made by devils. I would rather trust a broomstick. Quiet modes of travel are appealing:

My mother's small electric car; it was quiet and never reeked of gasoline. Its interior was covered in deep green velvet; two crystal vases held roses grown by my mother. She sat on a velvet stool and maneuvered a short bar which kept us traveling at 10mph, a quiet pace, the pace of Chaucer's mule, a charming way to visit friends and leave cards.

Slow bicycle rides are pleasant. When I was young, I did much bicycling. A small basket on the handle

held Shakespeare's sonnets, all of which I wished to memorize.

At a Carmel birthday party for young friends, I met an attractive young man,

who asked to drive me around the 17-mile drive. We went to his car, but he picked me up and put me on a huge motorcycle. I put my arms around his waist. I was in black Gucci pants, a Chanel top and jacket, and a beret with a gold and pearl Chanel pin.

As we roared down to Bug Sur, I realized I

was being abducted. A thrilling sensation! We roared up to Dietchens where we spent several days.

I like to travel by slow boats, electric cars, motorcycles, or small black English cars such as Morris Minors or MG's.

The devil can keep his devilish air machines.

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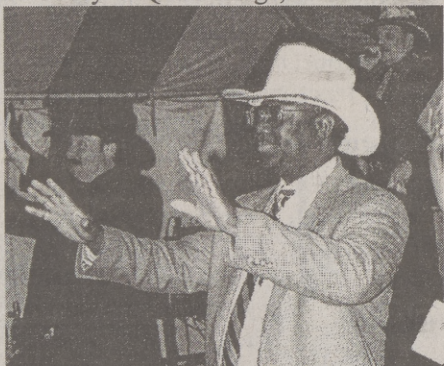
River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

"A Village Affair"

This year's Village Affair was a great success. The best foods ever, plentiful wines, and lots of good silent and live auction items kept the crowd happy and satisfied. A bit of rain could not dampen the spirits of the wonderful crowd of Valley friends and neighbors along with some nice visitors from around the Peninsula.

There are so many great things about the Village Affair it is hard to say what the highlights are. Certainly the offerings of many fine restaurants throughout the Village and Valley make the food selections extraordinary and a reason for arriving early. From delicious salmon offered by Stonepine, to rare roast beef on a bun offered by Wills Fargo, to a wild rice salad with sliced chicken leg that was pan seared and so tender with an orange sauce offered by the Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio Lodge, to little pizzas from Village Pizzeria, to slices of wild boar and pork sausage from the White Oak Grill, to juicy meatballs from Silver Spoon Catering, to slices of pork with chutney on top from the Covey at Quail Lodge, to the world's



Pat Duval maintains some order

best ribs from Pat Duval's new restaurant at Los Laureles Lodge, to unique potato, margarita mashers from Oak Deli/Bird of Paradise Catering, there were many other wonderful delectables offered by Deli Treasures, the Oaks at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, the Running Iron Restaurant, Sole Mio Trattoria, Summerhouse Restaurant and Taqueria del Valle.

Local wineries provided samples of their finest wines. These included Bernadus Winery, Durney Vineyard, Chateau Julien, Galante Vineyard, and Joulilian Vineyards. Carmel Valley Roasting Company offered fresh coffee and Mid Valley Safeway provide bottled water. Of course all these

great foods and libations would not be complete without some scrumptious deserts such as wonderful cakes and pastries provide by River Rock Deli and some excellent bread pudding from Tai Bistro.

Booths winning prizes for best decorated were: 1st place, Wills Fargo Restaurant, 2nd place, The Oaks at Carmel Valley Ranch, and 3rd place, the Running Iron. Their booth was decorated by their neighbor Di-Mar Designs.

There were many silent and live auction items available for the enthusiastic crowd. This year the auction committee under the

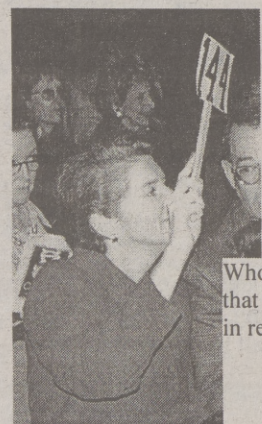
professional leadership of Sandra Kasky gathered more items than ever before. Live auction items generated some spirited and competitive bidding that was



Dorothy McEwen, event coordinator extraordinaire, gets in on the bidding.

helped along by auctioneers extraordinaire Pete Devries & Les Boswell. Master of Ceremonies Pat Duval and announcer Randy Randazzo assisted them. The auction committee was especially grateful for the "lady in Red" who added to the excitement and enjoyment of the evening through her many purchases. This lady's spirit, like all those who attend the Village Affair, was to support our local community and to have a great time. Everyone did.

As Chair of this year's event Dorothy McEwen in particular deserves high kudos for her tireless efforts. She along with a committee of more than thirty spent many hours ensuring the event would be better than ever, which it was. But it required some major last minute efforts to make



Who was that lady in red?

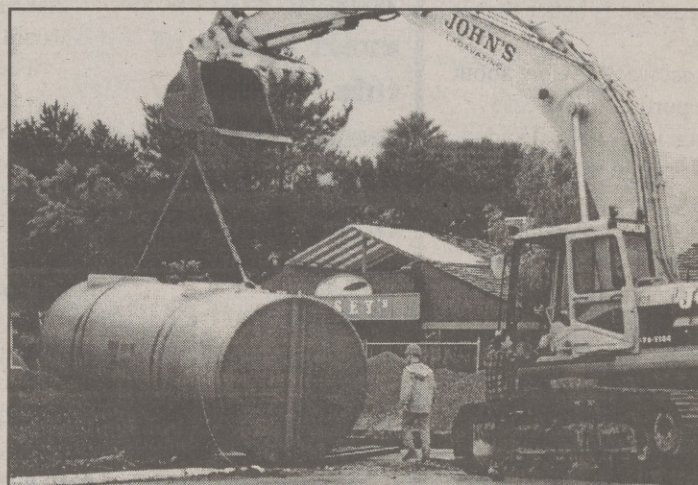
sure that the recent rains did not spoil the fun. Dorothy, along with Jim Fitch, Lee Rieman and the great crew from Holman Ranch worked tirelessly over the weekend to install

sandbags, level decomposed granite and prevent water from running through the tent area. Many thanks to our local fire department for providing the sandbags, which guaranteed that people's feet stayed dry.

The Village Affair is a great event, and this was the best ever. It is possible because of the wonderful spirit, co-operation and assistance offered by so many. The success of this event will help CVVIC make another sizeable payment towards paying down the mortgage on the 1.44-acre parcel it is purchasing for the community. CVVIC's next planned community event will be a Mother's Day Brunch to be held on May 10th at the Holman Ranch. For more information about this wonderful event, or to make a reservation call 659-2640.

New Tanks At Kasey's

The first stage of construction to remove and replace gasoline storage tanks at Kasey's market took place in record time. In less than four days the old tanks were



dug up, removed, the hole dug deeper and the new tanks installed. Shown here is the first of two double lined 10,000-gallon tanks being readied for lowering into position. The contractor for the project which specializes in these conversions did not allow last weeks rains to interfere with work. Progress continued despite the occasional downpours. Progress now continues somewhat slower as piping and electrical conduit are installed. The project is expected to be completed in about six weeks. In the meantime, Kasey's is still open for business with some parking available in front, and lots of parking on the side. Stop by and buy something and watch the activity. The kids will find it fascinating.

COPS



January 8

Carmel: Man attempted to return some merchandise to individual's store. Individual was not able to refund man's purchase. Individual felt man slammed the door to the business as he left. Individual followed man outside, where man said individual challenged him to a fight.

Carmel: Man was seen stealing a bottle of liquor from the Albertson's food center by a store employee. He was placed under arrest and transported to County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Woman reports the neighbor's pigs are on her property causing damage to her yard.

January 9

Carmel: A female juvenile reports that a white juvenile male in a silver 4 door car approached her and offered to give her a ride. When she refused he offered to give her candy for her to get in his car. The female ran to a friend's house and called the sheriff's department.

Carmel Valley High School: Police arrested a 17 year-old male juvenile for possession of tobacco on school grounds today. He was cited and released to his father.

January 10

Carmel Valley: A citizen reported an inflatable raft partly deflated in the Carmel River at Rosie's Bridge with nobody around it. Police found the raft, a yellow two man type stuck on a tree branch in front of 24 De El Rio. At this

time, neither the raft or a person is reported missing.

Highlands Chevron: Patrol observation of a photo shoot with the photographer using the roadway. Man was conducting a photo shoot for L.L. Bean. Man did not have a Cal Trans permit.

January 13

Carmel: Police contacted a man who advised them that a juvenile subject was illegally skateboarding in the Carmel Rancho Center. Man signed the citation for the misdemeanor offense.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported hearing a male and female arguing near her home. Deputies responded and made an area check. But no one was found.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported hearing "thumping noises" coming from her back yard.

Carmel Valley: Individual reports a crystal rock was stolen from business at an unknown date and time.

Carmel Valley: Man called to ask for information about turning off one of his tenant's power. He was referred to PG&E.

January 14

Monterey: Reporting person reported that someone had damaged the keypad to her automatic gate.

Carmel: Man reported another man stole his gold wedding ring while visiting last week, 1/9/98 to 1/10/98.

Carmel Valley: Man reports one of his tenants is stealing electrical power from him via an illegal hook-up.

January 15

Carmel Valley: Individual called to report that he received a call that a tenant at Jensen's Camp was driving a tractor around the camp. Police checked the area and were unable to locate the subject or tractor.

January 16

Carmel Valley: Woman reported several items taken by a family guest.

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